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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1909. VARIOUS MATTERS

Labor day ends the summer holi Late stayers at the beaches find the

evenings raw and chilly. Sunday's rain greatly benefited peach orchards hereabouts.

the Astaurants and hotels. Farmers are getting tired of carting

water for their stock to drink, Booklets for fall excursions to the

Monday was anniversary day of the attle of Groton Heights and the burn-

Yardstick souvenirs and squeaking balloons were numerous Monday eve-

The Swedish Epworth league has een holding a convention in the Hartford Swedish Methodist church of all New England states, ending Monday.

St. Patrick's parochial school opens this (Tuesday) morning, following a and Willimantic, mass at 8 o'clock, at which the pupils

Delegates from eastern Connecticut are attending the fifth triennial congress of the general society of May lower descendants, whic hopened at Plymouth Sunday.

Constable Charles H. Card Groton and Sheriff Manuel J. Martin took Charley White of Groton back to the Norwich hospital at Breswsters Neck, Saturday.

The steamer Danielson has been taken off the run between Newport and she will replace the New Shoreham.

The steamer New Shoreham made her last trip from Block Island to Stonington Monday afternoon. The steamer has carried a good passenger list on all her trips this summer.

In Connecticut last month, four per sons ended their lives by shooting, two asphyxiation, and one each by the knife and by polson other than car-

Rosie Curren, the infant daughter o Samuel Curren of New London, died early Sunday morning in the Memorial hospital. Burial was in the Hebrew cemetery in Waterford Sunday afternoon.

The state executive committee of the school in New Britain and planned to start schools in all the larger cities

Coincident with the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Mrs. J. F. Rogers, C. T. Bard, B. F. Congregational church in that village. Rogers, J. Rogers, H. F. Palmer, Mrs. it is probable that Mansfield Center will have a Home week celebration in October, 1910.

By invitation of the circles of The King's Daughters and oSns of the New Haven city union, the fourteneth an-nual convention will be held in New Haven, October 13 and 14, in Plym-

The blue and white flag of Portugal fluttered in the breeze throughout Newport Sunday, at the annual outthe Portuguese Fraternity of the Unit. ed States. Union lodge of New Lon-

The Connecticut military archives in the state library have been recently enriched by the addition of sixteen covering the period from 1757 to 1788, so that the military records of the state are practically complete from

The body of Miss Delight Prosses who died last week at her home in New York, was brought to New Lonernoon and was buried in the Quaker. town cemetery in Ledyard. Death a brother in Providence and one in New York,

Dr. Philip B. Hadley of the Rhode sland experiment station has declared that the prevalence of the blackhead lisease among turkeys, which is decimating the flocks, is due largely to summer and en the English sparrows. These imported from the city. feathered pests, he says, have the disease, and play an important part in its transmission from one poultry farm

It will be suggested by Census Di rector Durand to the farmers that the work of securing accurate returns at the coming census of agriculture, which will be taken April 15, 1916, at the same time as the count of population lation, will be greatly facilitated if the farmers will keep or provide some sort of written record of their farm operations during the year 1909.

DR. P. J. CASSIDY WON.

Took President's Cup at Labor Day Golf Tourney.

A Labor day golf tournament with handicap medal play for the president's cup was held Monday on the links at the Norwich club, with fourteen ertrice, providing a good series of games for the day. Dr. P. J. Cassidy, handing in a card of 117 gross, handicap 35, net \$1, took the cup. This is the first tourney he has played in, as he has only been playing on these links for three or four weeks. The cup was formerly held by John D. Moulton.

Runaway Returning from Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNamara, the former a blacksmith in New London, were thrown out Monday evening when their team ran away on West Main street returning from the fair grounds. Their injuries were severe bruises. Their horse, a gray one, was turned into Pfeiffer's blacksmith yard and stopped. He had demolished the buggy and dragging it upside in the run and was dragging it upside down. Mr. and Mrs. McNamara were picked up by one of Elmer Pierson's men and brought to the city, later re-turning to their home in New London.

WEDDING.

Kowal-Potari. Felix Kowal and Katherine Potari, both residents of Yantic street, were married in St. Joseph's church Mon-day morning by Rev. J. J. Ambot. The ceremony took place at \$ o'clock and was attended by many friends of the bride and syoom. A reception was later held at the Falls.

George P. Nolan is in Hartford for

PERSONAL

P. J. McNerney visited Hartford friends over Sunday. Y., is visiting friends in this city.

Michael J. Corkery of Brooklyn, N Miss Fanny Brown of West Main street is spending the week in New

Edward T. Browne attended the Con

sectiont state fair in Hartford Mon

of William Birge in Hartford for a few

Dr. T. A. Crowley has returned after a vacation spent in Springfield and

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Chamberlain have returned from their vacation spent at Fishers Island.

spending a month at Black Point, has James Scullion has left town on i

ten days' vacation trip in various parts Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold of

Groton have been visiting in this city

leave today for St. John's Industrial school, Deep River.

Mrs. George F. Byrnes of Union relatives at Crescent beach. Hon, H. H. Gallup expects to go to

treatment at that health resort. has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazen, No. 88 Franklin street.

T. R. Converse and family, who have been at the Watch Hill house for several weeks, have returned to Stillwater,

Soulre Gregson, who has occupied a cottage at Neptune park, New London, during the summer, has returned to Norwich with his family.

Mrs. John M. Newton of Winter Hill, near Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Pierson, No. 349 West Main street.

Mrs. W. B. Gavitt of Providence spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Vergason of 46 Huntington ave-

Ira R. Levick is at home on a furlough of two weeks, having been transferred from the U.S. S. battleship

Atlantic house, Watch Hill, included: Misses Bertha and Nettle Kraemer

Recent Norwich registrations at the

of New Jersey, Andrew Baral and Fred Nicolai of Poquetanuck were the guests of Mrs. John Alexander of Baltic during the holidays.

E. A. Jahn and wife have fust returned from a trip to Amherst, Mass., coming home via Hartford. They vis-ited Holyoke, Mt. Tom, Springfield and Hartford, and had a delightful trip.

Policeman Kane is acting as special night watchman at the Thames Na-Policeman Smith is covering his beat and Supernumerary Blinderman covered the latter's beat Monday night. Prof. George T. Ladd of New Haven,

who has been at the Vaill cottages at Block Island, has returned home Among the interesting guests at the cottages this year were President Harris of Northwestern university and Prof. Tracy Peck of New Haven.

George, who have been spending the summer in the White mountains, and Old Orchard, Me., have returned Hartford, after spending several days with Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. King, Mrs. was caused by meningitis. She leaves Bugher's sisters, at 88 Franklin street. Carl Hero and Robert Stuart, who

have been passing the summer at their bungalow. Napaneat, at the drawbridge, close the season there today. having had a delightful experience all summer and entertained many visitors

Singing Society Dance. A successful dance by the Froeblich keit Gesang Verein was given Monday evening in the Froehlichkelt hall, be-ginning at 7 o'clock. Parker's orchestra played and the committee in charge comprised Henry Muenzer, Robert Gley, Nioholas Heigl, Frank Kolar and Frank Kleindlenst.

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# OPENING DAY OF COUNTY FAIR

Weather and Crowds Favored the Agricultural Society, Connecticut Company Writes that It Is Against the Best from Eight to Ten Thousand Being on the Grounds -Displays in the Different Departments-Thrilling Ride for Life-Horse Racing with New Record for Green Horses.

The New London County Agricultural society was favored Monday with weather which could not have been better had it been ordered for the 55th ennual fair and cattle show of the organization, with the result that the grounds were filled with thousands of precede from all parts of the county.

Sherman, Westfield.

Cascade, b. g. 2

Kingsley, Norwich.

Wildwood, ch. g. 3

Pierson, Norwich.

Brazel, Hartford. annual fair and cattle show of the organization, with the result that the grounds were filled with thousands of people from all parts of the county. Norwich, of course, turned out heavy, the labor unions unifting with the fair and thereby their interests were centered in the Fair Ground instead of holding a separate gathering elsewhere. It is estimated that there were between \$,000 and 10,000 on the grounds, a large crowd for the opening day. The weather and the crowd combined to tickle the society officials, who were busy seeing that everything went off properly and that everyone had a good time. Secretary Yerrington was the busiest man on the grounds, quite in contrust to a year ago, when an injured feet kept thin in the office.

In every section of the grounds the opening day was the best seen, for by the middle of the afternoon the cattle stalls were practically filled, the Agricultural hall exhibits were nearly all in, the midway was in full operation, and, in fact, in all departments there was practically a middle day display.

Working without a switch or loop at the Fair Grounds end, or an advantageous one half way to the city, the electric road accommodated the crowd the best possible. Cars were ran on a quarter hour schedule, and particularly during the afternoon did they carry all they would hold, six to eight cars running at a time. From all directions of did the people pour into the grounds, coming afoot, by trolley, teams and autos—everyone looking for the sign, board which read "To Nowich." It was a noticerable fact that the familiar bus was obliged to cast an eye of any of the fair and their incoming in the afternoon did they carry all they would hold, six to eight cars running at a time. From all directions of the people pour into the grounds, coming afoot, by trolley, teams and autos—everyone looking for the sign and trick house act by Reno and Smith entertained the crowd, both doing some clever stunts.

The big feature, however, was Holdon's hour the fair of the country him and the country him Sharon Springs, N. Y., this week for board which read "To Norwich." It was a noticeable fact that the familiar bus was obliged to cast an eye of envy at the fast and inviting autos, in

the transportation of passengers from the city to the grounds. Franklin square was a busy spot as the suburban cars came in loaded with patrons bound to the fair and hustling for a seat in making the change.

The ticket spilors and takers were The ticket sellers and takers were The ticket seliers and takers were busy all day, the additional gate for teams and autos being kept open constantly to accommodate all who would pass, while the other two entrances were not large enough for the crowd and many had to use the horse gate.

About the Grounds. A trip about the grounds showed the various departments in the activity of getting settled for the three days. The getting settled for the three days. The cattle stalls found sleek and attractive cattle of the several popular breeds as raised in this vicinity. There is a large list this year, and this department is one of the features of the fair.

In Agricultural hall the merchants have their wares arranged for display, and there is a good sized exhibit of farm produce, flowers, pastry, fancy articles and dairy products.

In the midway the wild west show takes up a big space of the ground. takes up a big space of the ground, while there are several gypsy fortune telling tents, tintype galleries, innon counters, and some wheels of fortune where someone is bound to win. The merry-go-round is changed this year, being nearer the readway through the being nearer the roadway through the grounds, while the games of chance, in which double up and say good by to your money feature used predominate, are missing. About the stables there was a steady crowd of admirers, as there is a large display of clever stock there with marks from 206 to 240. there with marks from 2.06 to 240. Not a small part of the crowd finds great pleasure in looking through the

hodse, where there is an unnously large display, with many pig-cons and pet stock. This large room was crowded the entire day with rais-ers and funciers who came to admire and study.

In the dog room there was also a big share of attention given, as some handsome dogs were shown.

There was the usual visiting of 2 year old Durhams which tip the

friends who meet at least once a year, beam at 4,800.

The grounds are well policed, there being a squad there from the local police force, in addition to the marshais and other ground officials. There was little or no trouble and what there was quickly ended.

yard town teams, 25 yoke in all, owned by Clark Maynard. They arrived in siek condition Monday morning and include a couple of fat cattle beside the working cattle, the four big fellows being practically of a size and weighing about 3,600 to the pair. They the working cattle, the four big fellows being practically of a size and weighing about 3,600 to the pair. They are 7 year olds. Mr. Maynard also shows one private Devon team that delights the eye of any knowing cattle man.

soon as Tubbs' band began to play in the afternoon attention was quickly directed to the race track, where two races were scheduled, be-sides the stage attraction and the dare-

slow, thuch scoring being required; owing to the mistakes and the crowd owing to the mistakes and the crowd which surged on to the track, and was allowed to remain most of the afternoon. Starter O'Brien exasperated the crowd when in the first heat he gave the word, only to recall the horses by ringing the bell directly afterwards. This was the force of habit from the repeated scoring, but he had hardly recovered from that embarrassment when he repeated it. This got the nerve of one of the stablemen standing on the truck, and he spoke to the nerve of one of the stablemen standing on the truck, and he spoke to the starter and someone then addressed the stableman uncomplimentary, which he resented. He singled out a fellow he thought the one, and landed a heavy left on the young man's nose, which bled profusely Policeman Perry bent a crab with the assallant and soon had him spread out on the track begging for mercy. He didn't profit from the lesson however, a she soon got into sharter and someone then addressed the stableman uncomplimentary, which he stableman uncomplimentary, which he thought the one, and landed a heavy left on the young man's nose, which bled profusely Policeman Perry bent a crab with the assailant and soon had him spread out on the track, begging for mercy. He didn't profit from the lesson however, a she soon got into trouble again, and he was then told not to come back on the track again, and he disappeared, to the delight of the rowd, who urged his being locked up.

The falling of a man at the first turn in the track then attracted attention for a few minutes, but it didn't last long, although another feature not on the programme, the running away of the pair of horses on the drag, kept up the excitement.

When the first heat of the 240 finally got the word Luia Hunt, with a mark of 2.18 1-4, made last Thursday at Windsor, and raced and reference of 2.20 for new trotters on this track, which had previously been held by Young Chimes. Bonnie Bairn pushed her for two heats, but dropped back in the third. Star Tucker by a fast fin-

When the first heat of the 2.40 finally got the word Lula Hunt, with a mark of 2.18.1-4, made last Thursday at Windsor, and raced ander protest.soon took the lead and held it throughout, making in the first heat a new record of 2.20 for new trotters on this track, which had previously been held by Young Chimes. Bonnie Bairn pushed her for two heats, but dropped back in the third. Star Tucker by a fast finish in the third finished second and got third money.

In the free for all the first heat was the fastest. Casease led for over a

In the free for all the first heat was the fastest. Casease led for over a half mile, but Coiner then took the pole and kept it, doing it in 2.16 3-4. The remaining two heats likewise went to Coiner, with Caseease finishing second in a whipping finish, although Wildwood was but a few inches back in the third. The dust made the racing unpleasant until the sprinkler got busy. The summaries follow:

2.40 Class. 

Prince Soversign, ch. g. . . . 6 6 Graham, Broadbrook. Teddy Wilkes, b. g. . . . 7 7 Bashaw stock farm, Ashaway. Time—2.26, 2.20 1-2, 2.21 1-4. Free to All.

Opposed to Changing Railway Tracks

Interests of Safety and that City Cannot Lawfully Order the Change-Common Council Accepts Champlin Street-West Main Street Damages-Many Petitions Received.

At the September meeting of the court of common council Monday evening, in the absence of Mayor Lippitt, Alderman Robinson presided, with Alderman Robinson presided, with Alderman Whiting and Councilmen Blackledge, Heath, Worthington, Woodworth and Geer present.

The reading of the journal was omitted by unanimous consent and Clerk Crowell read the sheriff's return of giving notice to interested parties regarding the Champlin street hear-Alderman Robinson presided, with Alderman Whiting and Councilmen Blackledge, Heath, Worthington, Wood-

omitted by unanimous consent and Clerk Crowell read the sheriff's return of giving notice to interested parties regarding the Champlin street hear-The hearing on the acceptance of The nearing on the acceptance of Champlin street as a public highway was opened and W. W. Ives said he asked for the improvement some years ago and the public works committee favors it. There are about 200 teams going through there daily. It is in bad condition and needs attention, as

It is generally used and protection is needed there. Teams going to thirty houses, in the Myers avenue section houses, in the Myers avenue section pass there.

There were no others to be heard and the hearing was adjourned, after which the resolution accepting the street as a public highway was passed.

The monthly report of the street department showed the expenditure of \$3.817.75, of which \$1.014.33 was for the Crescent street sewer. It was accept-

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The monthly report of the city treasurer was accepted and ordered printed in the journal. in the journal.

John J. Linsky of Naugatuck asked for the authority to lav out a forty-foot highway across the Slater property 260 feet north of the line of Slater avenue and to have the city establish the line on the west side of Broadway from Slater avenue to Broad street. It and Smith entertained the crowd, both doing some clever stunts.

The big feature, however, was Holden in his daredevil ride around the loop. A late arrival delayed the erection of his apparatus, but about 8 o'clock everything was ready and the act was carried out. It is certainly a thriller and beautifully done. Holden getting a big hand from the crowd. The cutire act is over like a flash, but it is cleverly done and takes nerve and from Slater avenue to Broad street. It was referred to the public works committee, as was the request for the establishment of a curb and gutter line on the north side of Slater avenue. He also asked authority to cut down and

getting a big hand from the crowd. The entire act is over like a flash, but it is cleverly done and takes nerve and practice to accomplish it. The crowd was spellbound at the start and every-one apparently held his breath until remove an elm tree in front of his property in Broadway. It was referred to the tree warden.

P. J. O'Connor asked to have Thames square put in condition according to the grade furnished by Acting City Engineer Stanton in 1876, as the grade is the flight was over, it being one of the best features the fair has had in years, equalling a balloon, except that it does now much higher.
It was referred to the public works equalling a balloon, eacey.

Along with this Holden does a high dive, but there was not time enough to arrange this apparatus Monday, but today he will do it. He will dive from a ladder 90 to 100 feet high into a tank of water four and a half feet deep. W. If Walsh, formerly manager of the committee and fire commissioners.

Mrs. Annie F. Ruby asked for the removal of a dead tree in Center street. It was referred to the tree

for an electric light on Central avenue at the head of Third street. It was referred to the police commissioners.

Councilman Geer called the commissioners' attention to the fact that of Aug. 20 a double seated carriage was hitched in front of Dr. Witter's, several having alighted a mement before when another carriage locked wheels with it, causing much damage. It is a

United Booking agency, is here look-ing out for the act and will superin-tend the getting of the water for the tank today, as he sa-- this feature will surely prove an equal to the bicy-cle ride.

BIG DISPLAY OF CATTLE.

Over 200 Head on the Grounds for

The middle day, Tuesday, is, of course, the big cattle day, when the sheds will be more than filled with high grade animals of many breeds, but already on Monday there was over

200 head on the grounds, some having been there since Saturday night and others having arrived Sunday and early in the day Monday. Right next to the gate and to the left is the town team from North Stonington, 12 yoke of ozen belonging to R. B. Wheeler most of them the

display of John Manwaring, who has some handsome Ayrshire stock, about 15 in number and all young, among which the two prize packages are his 2 year old bull Hercules of the Plain, and a yearling, Ajax of the Plain. He is to add a dozen more Ayrshires to-day. In Mr. Manwaring, bard are the prize to-day.

is to add a dozen more Ayrshires today. In Mr. Manwaring's herd are
three fat cattle that were declared to
be the fattest things on the grounds,
a bulging pair of 6 year old red Devons weighing 3,890, and an 1,800
pound Hereford ox that is a wonder in
the way the weight is laid on.

A. F. Read of Lisbon is the Jersey
man of the fair, filling the sheds allotted to him with a herd of 30 of

lotted to him with a herd of 30 of these sterling milk producers. Con-spicuous in his exhibit is a pen of four

has a pretty brindled grade Swiss cow, and a grade Jersey. With Mr. Avery's herd is also a pair of yearling stoers belonging to Ellory York of North

Out for Prizes.

First Day-Big, Fat, Young and Old

dangerous place at night. George M. Hyde and other residents asked for an electric are light at the corner of Smith avenue. Roosevelt avenue and the Greeneville bridge, was referred to the police commission

Oct. 4.
It was voted that the damages sus-tained by Mary F. Keroach, Margaret McGuire and Catherine Reardon caused

McGuire and Catherine Reardon caused by the changes in West Main street be decided by freeholders according to section 26 of the revised charter ap-proved July 5, 1871.

The fifth annual report of the gas and electric commissioners was pre-sented and accepted and oxdered print-ed in the journal appendix. It was re-ferred back to them to have 500 copies printed.

A communication from Supt. Samuel Anderson of the Connecticut company to Clerk Crowell was as follows: to Clerk Crowell was as follows:
Referring to your communication of
the 5th ult. concerning the adoption by
the city council of a resolution affecting the location of the tracks of this
company in Sachem street. I beg to say
that this company feels that the proposed relocation of the track as shown
on the plans is not the best swited for
public safety and convenience, nor is
the city within its legal rights in directing us to change the track, and recting us to change the track, and that they cannot comply with the or-

It was referred to the public works committee and corporation counsel.

The board of water commissioners approved bills on the Meadow brook work as follows: T. J. Dodd \$1,003.80.

Chandier & Palmer \$62, Builders' Iron foundry \$15.83. The Fairbanks Co. \$165.

foundry \$1.58. The Fairbanks Co. \$365.

H. B. Cruttenden \$130.

The bills were approved and ordered paid, as were the following: Gas and electric department \$5.438.28. water department \$1.854.55.

These bills were approved and ordered paid: Cemeteries \$674.59, park \$297.-13, fire \$2.113.89, public works \$7.317.02, police \$2.203.39, street lighting \$2.472.67.

Adjournment was taken at 8.50

The	City T	reasur	er's Sum	mary
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Mincell	aneous		36.34	

Mrs. Frances Coit asked for permis-City Treasurer I. L. Peck gives the following summary of disbursements from May 17, 1909, to August 15, 1909, as follows:

Ар	propriations.	Disbursements	. Balance
Dept. of Public Works-	\$ 286.10 .		
Ordinary street expenses	29,009,00	\$9,745.73	\$19,540.
Carbage and ashes	6,000,00	1,387.33	4,612.
Sewers and catch basins	4,000,00	591.91	3,408.
Macadam repairs	2.000.00	1,632.80	367.
Street sprinkling	6,500.00	2.145.62	4,354
Parks and trees	1,000,00	283.07	716.
Steam Road Roller	2,500.00	2,464.00	-36.
Creacent Street Sewer	2,600,00	286.86	2,213.
School Street Sewer	400.00		400.
Talman Street Sewer	1575.00		1,575.
Dept. of Compteries	7,500.00	2,943.63	4,556.
Fire department	32,200.00	9,226.94	22,973.
Police Dept.—			
Salaries, payrolls, etc	25,000,00	6,305,50	18,694.
City court	2.650.00	622,50	2,027.
Street lighting	20,210.00	2,771.33	17,438.
Health Dept			
Salaries and disinfectants	1,150.00	307.68	842.
Gas and Electrical Dept	AT 655 55	91 191 11	73,404
Operating and general expenses	95,000.00	21,595,51	10,000.
Fixed charges (interest on bonds)	20,000.00		
Park Commission	5,000.00	808.49	4,191.
Finance Dept.—		TO SAMPLE	
Salaries and commissions	4,500,00	750.01	8,749.
Court house expenses	7.000.00	1,431.93	5,568.
Sinking fund, general (1-3 mill)	6,299.12		6,299.
Sinking fund, gas and electric profits	13.165.15		13,165,
Reserve furd. G. an 1 E. depreciation .	14.250.38	1	14,250.
Interest	46,000.00	6,780.00	29.220.
Election expenses	675.00	641.97	33.
Loans current year	60,000.00	2000	60,000.
Contingent	8,864.46	2,665.80	6,200.
Anniversary Celebration	2,000.00	1.763.48	236.
Comfort Accommodations	1,050.00	1,014.56	35.
Macadam, Sachem St	2.008.00	235,28	1,764.
Widening West Main St	2,000.00		2,000.
Cliff St. Improvement	1,000.00	-	1,000.
	\$433,091.11	1 ( 100	\$344,875.
Meadow Brook Reservoir	20,000.00	7,651.97	12,348.
		96,153,30	

undoubtedly the handsomest animal the grounds, with a skin like yellow satin and a regal bearing that chains the attention of the visitors. He also has a 2 year old and yearling bull that has a 2 year old and yearing has a 2 year old helfer with a record of eight to nine quarts. W. E. Morgan is in charge of the Round Hill herd, which also includes six pretty Jerseys, a pair of Deaf Poll oxen eleven years old and Red Poll oxen eleven years old and weighing \$200, and a nice yoke of four year old Devons.

A late arrival Monday afternoon was

George Kahn of Yantic with a string of 22 cattle, including seven of the Dutch belted, the only ones of that breed on the grounds. His other sterling ani-mals are Ayershires, led by the bull Prince, a four year old that is a prize

animal.

J. E. Lathrop of Moutville has a pretty bull calf. F. C. Winchester of Salem has a pair of three year old steers. As a Walden of Salem a nice pair of Devon steers, and Horace E. Howe an Ayre-shire yearling heifer.

The fire department had a call by telephone Monday afternoon at 1.40 o'clock for a grass fire in a lot near the Point saloon at the corner of Boswell avenue and North Main street. Engine company No. 1 was sent in response and put out the blaze promptly. It was threatening a barn near by and a stream was run from a hydrant to put out the fire. FOR BABY'S SAKE

Stonington.

G. H. Morgan of Salem has an attractive herd of 19 Devons that command admiration, Mr. Morgan never fails to be an exhibitor at the fair, but five weeks ago it looked as if he might never attend another fair, as he was badly torn by the stocky Devon bull that heads his herd, Duke Cornweil II, a four year old. This was not through viciousness, Mr. Morgan declares, however, as he pulled the animal up rather shortly as he was leading him and the bull tossed him, ripping two long gashes in his thigh, but did not follow up with any further attack. He also has a handsome yearling bull. Puster, and a pen of four calves Comtort Powder

tack. He also has a handsome yearing buil. Buster, and a pen of four calves that are hard to tell apart. Among his milkers is a Devon that is good for 10 quarts and he has nine nice thorough bred cows and beffers.

In his accustomed section of the sheds up near the horse stables is found the Guernsey herd from J. B. Palmer's Round Hill farm at Lishon. Mr. Palmer in all the years that he has exhibited at the fair has never failed to make a worthy showing, and this is no exception. Heading his herd of 30-is the four year old buil Bond Boy.

### Incidents in Society

Miss Helen M. Stearns of McKinley avenue leaves today to resume teach-ing at Watertown. Mrs. Frank A. Roath and her niece

Miss Alif Stephens, of Pinehurst, leave today for a week's visit in Boston. Miss Mary L. Huntington of Broadway, who has been spending the sum-mer near Andover, Mass, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. William Grinnel and sons of Garden City, L. L. have been spending a few days with friends in town.

Rockville.—The members of the Teu-tonia Maennerchor or New Britain were guests of the Rockville Singing society on Monday.

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